

Take This



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— Photo by Bill Hersh

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Dr. Chapman's lecture, "Alouette — The Canadian Satellite", will be given in the Physical Sciences Centre "studio" and will be transmitted to the PSC Auditorium on the PSC's closed television circuit.

Alouette is Canada's lone research satellite. It describes a polar orbit about the earth once every hour and provides a regular deluge of data concerning the outer atmosphere and the physical processes there which make radio communication possible. Dr. Chapman, a charter member of McGill's Eaton Electronic Laboratory, has directed the work on Alouette since the project began in 1958. A 25 minute film on Alouette will be shown in the PSCA at 7:45 pm preceding Chapman's address.

Studio seats will be available to members of the Sigma Xi only. Space in the PSCA is being provided for anyone interested in attending the lecture. Dr. Chapman's talk is the first Sigma Xi address to be presented to the general public. Lack of seating space had made mass attendance impossible in the past.

The Society

Sigma Xi is North America's honorary scientific society. The membership of this interdisciplinary group consists solely of North American scientific researchers. The Society's number exceeds 500 in Canada alone. Dr. John Stuart Marshall, Chairman of the Department of Meteorology, is president of the Society's McGill Chapter.

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Counsel F.B. Common, Q.C. Thomas R. Kor, Q.C.

Students Have Varied Opportunities For Study At Home And Abroad

A large variety of scholarships and bursaries are available for students this year. The New Zealand Government is offering scholarships to men and women students from other parts of the Commonwealth under the Commonwealth Scholarship and Fellowship plan.

They are primarily available for post-graduate study and research, but in special circumstances scholarships may be awarded for undergraduate study.

Law Faculty Has J.J. Gow As New Prof

Dr. J. J. Gow has been appointed professor of law at McGill, it was announced by Dr. H. Roche Robertson, Principal and Vice-Chancellor.

Presently on the Faculty of Law at the University of Western Ontario, he will assume his new position here in September.

He obtained his Bachelor of Law and Ph.D. degrees from Aberdeen University and was awarded the Cruickshanks Law Prize in 1948. Speaking both French and Spanish as well as English, he is an advocate of the Scottish Bar and a practitioner of the Supreme Court of Tasmania and of the High Court of Australia.

Dr. Gow is the author of "The Law of Hire Purchase", published in 1961 in Edinburgh and is preparing "Mercantile Law" to be published there soon.

From 1939 to 1946 he served in the 5th Battalion Gordon Highlanders, 51st Division, in the British army.

The candidate must normally be Commonwealth citizens or British-protected persons resident in countries of the Commonwealth other than New Zealand, and the awards will normally be made to cover two academic years and the intervening summer. The office of the Commonwealth Scholarship agency will give further details of these opportunities.

Nursery School

For those students who are interested in nursery school and early childhood education, the Queen Elizabeth Scholarship is being offered by the Eliot-Pearson School.

Candidates may apply for the one-year graduate course leading to the Nursery Training School diploma if they already hold their bachelor's degree. Others may apply for the two-year undergraduate course leading to the nursery school certificate. Applicants for this course should be prepared to remain for the second year to complete their training.

This scholarship is for tuition only, with an estimated value of \$1,400. Apart from this, only the health fee, books and other school supplies and local transportation will be provided for.

Scholarships In Law

Dalhousie University offers the Sir James Dunn Scholarships in Law. The candidate must be a male Canadian citizen, desirous of studying law and having studied for at least three full years after junior matriculation for a B.A., B.Sc., or B.Com. He must also possess, in the opinion of the Faculty of Law at Dalhousie, those qualities which

are needed for the attainment of distinction in the legal profession.

The Government of the Province of Quebec will again award, through the Department of Youth, scholarships called "postgraduate scholarships." Applicants must be Canadian citizens and have resided in the province of Quebec for at least two years prior to their applications.

They must also be holders of an Honours University degree, or its equivalent, or of a pass degree with a major, and must be desirous of continuing to an honours or a more advanced degree in their major subjects.

These scholarships are also available to the holders of a diploma from a Vocational or Fine Arts school, if the applicants are able to prove that they are qualified to add to their knowledge and proficiency in a recognized field of their art or science and can justify their choice of the institution where they intend to further their training.

Merry
New
Year!

WOMEN'S UNION

Applications are hereby called for the position of
TREASURER OF THE WOMEN'S UNION,
from any year except first.

Term of Office will be from January to July 1963.

Applications may be picked up at the
WOMEN'S UNION OFFICE IN R.V.C.

Deadline for applications: Friday, January 11.

1400 - SUMMER POSITIONS - 1400

for
UNIVERSITY STUDENTS
with the

PUBLIC SERVICE OF CANADA

\$245 to \$305 A Month Up to \$537 A Month
For Undergraduates For Graduate Students

Plus, where applicable, travel allowances to and from positions and subsistence in the field.

Most positions are for students with a background in Engineering or Science, notably Forestry, Geology and Agriculture, but some will be drawn from other faculties as well.

Details and application forms available at
UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT OFFICE
OR
CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION OFFICES

CLOSING DATE FOR APPLICATIONS - JANUARY 31

Smoothest thing on paper



If your North-Rite "98" doesn't write as long as you think it should, we will send you a new refill - FREE!

North-Rite "98" ONLY 98c

take your pick

of any of the Royal's five branches near McGill. Then (cash in hand) RUN, do not walk, to the one most convenient for you and say in clear, bell-like tones: "I want to open an account".



ROYAL BANK

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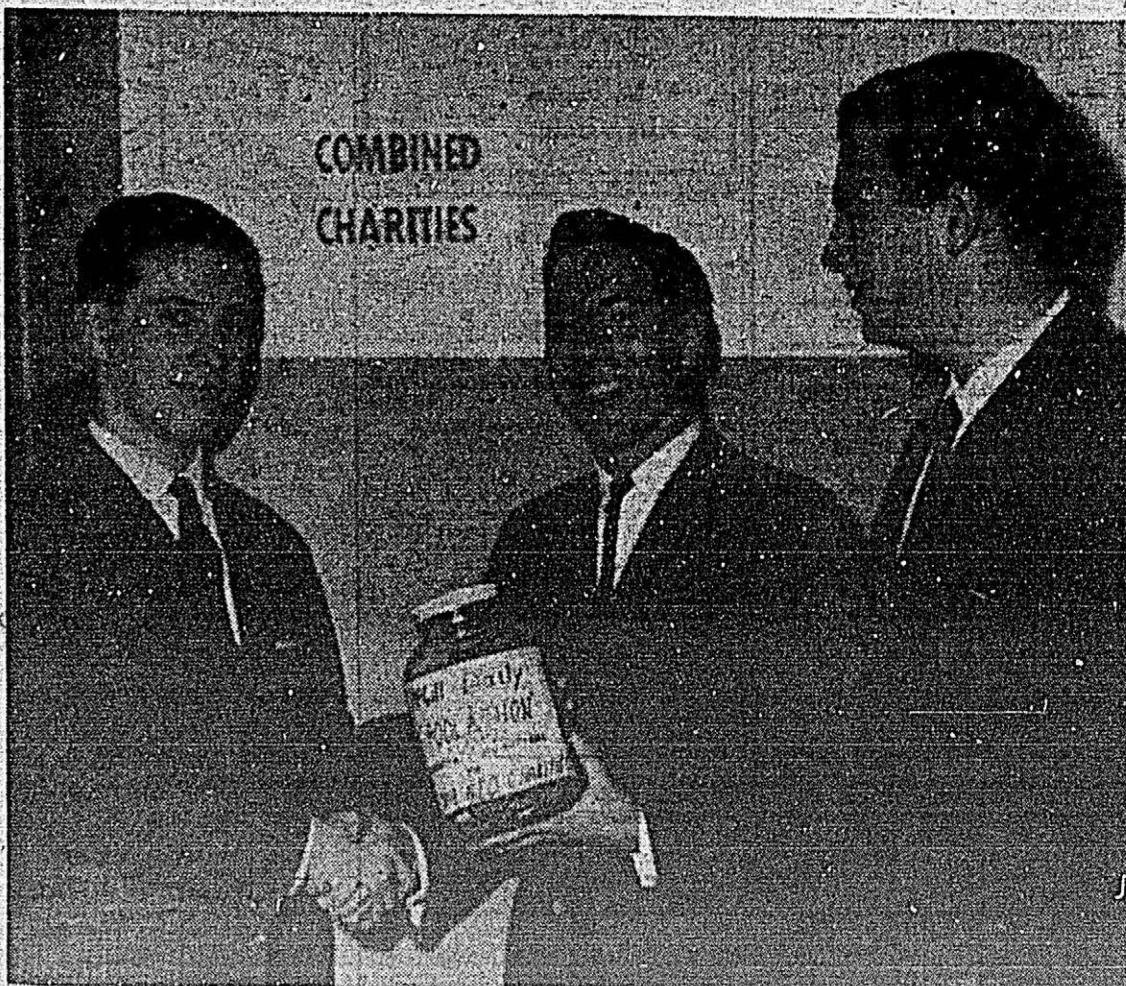
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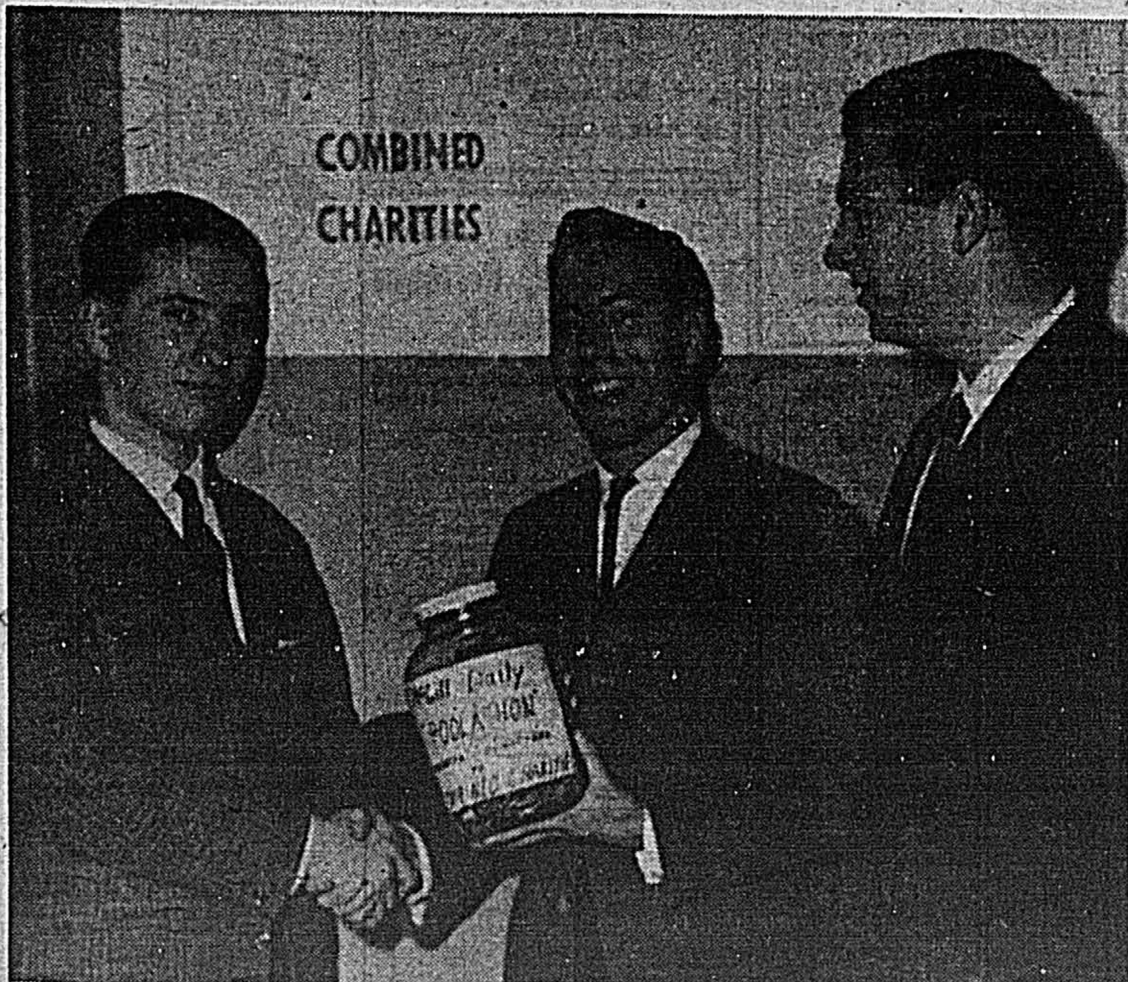
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In the first debate of the series, the McGill team defeated Harvard in taking the negative of the resolution "The New Frontier is a New Political Concept. Cotler and Echenberg now have twenty points out of a possible twenty.

The series is held weekly on CBC at 10 am on Saturdays. At the end of the series, the winning team receives a set of encyclopaediae.

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Dr. Chapman's lecture, "Alouette — The Canadian Satellite", will be given in the Physical Sciences Centre "studio" and will be transmitted to the PSC Auditorium on the PSC's closed television circuit.

Alouette is Canada's lone research satellite. It describes a polar orbit about the earth once every hour and provides a regular deluge of data concerning the outer atmosphere and the physical processes there which make radio communication possible. Dr. Chapman, a charter member of McGill's Eaton Electronic Laboratory, has directed the work on Alouette since the project began in 1958. A 25 minute film on Alouette will be shown in the PSCA at 7:45 pm preceding Chapman's address.

Studio seats will be available to members of the Sigma Xi only. Space in the PSCA is being provided for anyone interested in attending the lecture. Dr. Chapman's talk is the first Sigma Xi address to be presented to the general public. Lack of seating space had made mass attendance impossible in the past.

The Society

Sigma Xi is North America's honorary scientific society. The membership of this interdisciplinary group consists solely of North American scientific researchers. The Society's number exceeds 500 in Canada alone. Dr. John Stuart Marshall, Chairman of the Department of Meteorology, is president of the Society's McGill Chapter.

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Students Have Varied Opportunities For Study At Home And Abroad

A large variety of scholarships and bursaries are available for students this year. The New Zealand Government is offering scholarships to men and women students from other parts of the Commonwealth under the Commonwealth Scholarship and Fellowship plan.

They are primarily available for post-graduate study and research, but in special circumstances scholarships may be awarded for undergraduate study.

Law Faculty Has J.J. Gow As New Prof

Dr. J. J. Gow has been appointed professor of law at McGill, it was announced by Dr. H. Rocke Robertson, Principal and Vice-Chancellor.

Presently on the Faculty of Law at the University of Western Ontario, he will assume his new position here in September.

He obtained his Bachelor of Law and Ph.D. degrees from Aberdeen University and was awarded the Cruickshanks Law Prize in 1948. Speaking both French and Spanish as well as English, he is an advocate of the Scottish Bar and a practitioner of the Supreme Court of Tasmania and of the High Court of Australia.

Dr. Gow is the author of "The Law of Hire Purchase", published in 1961 in Edinburgh and is preparing "Mercantile Law" to be published there soon.

From 1939 to 1946 he served in the 5th Battalion Gordon Highlanders, 51st Division, in the British army.

The candidate must normally be Commonwealth citizens or British-protected persons resident in countries of the Commonwealth other than New Zealand, and the awards will normally be made to cover two academic years and the intervening summer. The office of the Commonwealth Scholarship agency will give further details of these opportunities.

Nursery School

For those students who are interested in nursery school and early childhood education, the Queen Elizabeth Scholarship is being offered by the Elliot-Pearson School.

Candidates may apply for the one-year graduate course leading to the Nursery Training School diploma if they already hold their bachelor's degree. Others may apply for the two-year undergraduate course leading to the nursery school certificate. Applicants for this course should be prepared to remain for the second year to complete their training.

This scholarship is for tuition only, with an estimated value of \$1400. Apart from this, only the health fee, books and other school supplies and local transportation will be provided for.

Scholarships In Law

Dalhousie University offers the Sir James Dunn Scholarships in Law. The candidate must be a male Canadian citizen, desirous of studying law and having studied for at least three full years after junior matriculation for a B.A., B.Sc., or B.Com. He must also possess, in the opinion of the Faculty of Law at Dalhousie, those qualities which

are needed for the attainment of distinction in the legal profession.

The Government of the Province of Quebec will again award, through the Department of Youth, scholarships called "postgraduate scholarships." Applicants must be Canadian citizens and have resided in the province of Quebec for at least two years prior to their applications.

They must also be holders of an Honours University degree, or its equivalent, or of a pass degree with a major, and must be desirous of continuing to an honours or a more advanced degree in their major subjects.

These scholarships are also available to the holders of a diploma from a Vocational or Fine Arts school, if the applicants are able to prove that they are qualified to add to their knowledge and proficiency in a recognized field of their art or science and can justify their choice of the institution where they intend to further their training.

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James Paid Glowing Tribute

Honorary Degree Awarded

On December 18, 1962, McGill paid an unprecedented tribute to the man who set a precedent for years of dedicated service to the University — former Principal Dr. F. Cyril James.

At a special convocation held in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium, Chancellor Powell conferred on Dr. James "the highest honor which the University can bestow" — the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. It was the first time in the history of the University that a retiring Principal had received such an honor.

Traditional Ceremony

On the same stage from which he had witnessed so many similar convocations in the past twenty-three years, James received his degree following each step of the traditional ceremony. After the customary processional, a convocation prayer was delivered by University Chaplain E. Clifford Knowles. Vice-Principal Dr. H. Noel Fieldhouse introduced Dr. James, and the degree was formally bestowed by the Chancellor.

One Of Four

Dr. Fieldhouse described James as one of "the four Principals who gave a sense of direction to the university", in the company of Sir William Dawson, Sir William Peterson, and Sir Arthur Currie. He called the beginning of James' association with the uni-

versity "a most fortunate conjuncture", since his guidance in a period of growth, Fieldhouse emphasized that the "anguine and forward-looking" Dr. James would neither "deplore the pace of social and technological change, nor regret the passing of a simpler and more stable order", but that "his bent is to be occupied with the best means of adaptation to change." He warmly praised the

23 Years To A Degree



Dr. F. Cyril James, Past Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill (left), is congratulated by Chancellor R.E. Powell at a special convocation held last month to bestow upon the former Principal an Honorary Doctor of Laws Degree. Dr. James retired on December 1 after 23 years as chief administrator at McGill.

former Principal's reception of veterans at the end of the war, regarding it as "an opportunity which he would not willingly have missed and which he was resolved that McGill would not miss. He lauded James' work for the Massey Commission as "characteristic in combining the perception that there must be national policies for education in Canada with the recognition of the particular position of the province of Quebec and of McGill's historic place in that province."

International Bridges

In his convocation address, following the formal presentation of the degree, Principal Emeritus James further echoed this theme of McGill as a "bridge" between Quebec and the rest of Canada. He recalled Mackenzie King's suggestion that during the pre-Confederation years McGill played a significant role in the unification of Canada, and reminded his audience of another, perhaps more important, role of the university — linking English-speaking and French-speaking Canadians within the province. James further stressed the need for "international bridges" linking Canada with the rest of the world, bridges "long enough and strong enough" to cross the Iron and the Bamboo Curtain if need be.

Informal Tribute

Following the convocation, members of the university staff from professors to groundskeepers gave Dr. James a different kind of tribute. Dr. Fieldhouse, on behalf of the staff assembled in Redpath Hall, presented Dr. and Mrs. James with an antique silver tea and coffee service and a cheque to be used to promote international understanding in the realm of higher education. Dr. James expressed his gratitude for this final contribution to a cause "very dear to my heart" and for the resounding cheers which were an accurate indication of the affectionate regard of every member of the university staff.

Graduating Students

All proofs and biography forms must be returned to Coronet Studios before Wednesday, January 9. Material returned after this date will be excluded from the Annual.

PREVIEWS

Items for this column must be entered in the book provided in the "Daily" Office before 2:15 pm, on the day before publication. Insertions will not be accepted on pieces of paper or by telephone. Instructions are available at the "Daily" Office and items entered incorrectly will be disregarded.

Today

RADIO MCGILL. Compulsory meeting of Operations Personnel to explain changes in console, etc. 1 pm in the control room.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
merry, merry, ho, ho, ho, happy new year all you masthead fans. It's good to be back, I must say... mustn't I, with me on this exciting first day of publication were eve and copy editor anne, carlo dropped in, but stayed only long enough to write one short story. I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those staffers who stayed away... the university extends to each and every one of you its appreciation for sacrificing your valuable time in order to put in a few moments of concerted studying. I remain, your humble servant, FONORA.

JANUARY 7, 1963

The Scarlet Key

Last month a new group of male students were appointed to the Scarlet Key, the honour society at McGill. In the light of these appointments it might be useful to examine this organization and assess its value. Presumably when the Key was founded in the 1925-26 session, and patterned after the Dartmouth Green Key, two objectives must have been envisaged. Firstly, the establishment of an honour society would recognize those students who have excelled in extra-curricular contribution and achievement and would provide an incentive to others. Secondly, the student society required a group of volunteers to welcome visiting teams and individuals, to meet foreign students, to usher at Molson Stadium and generally to aid at university functions by ushering and maintaining order.

Over the years almost all our student leaders have been appointed to the Key and for the most part its status has remained high and unblemished; it retains this record today. Unfortunately however, the Society has lost some of its effectiveness in respect of both its original objectives. It is too small to adequately fulfill its ushering functions, yet too large to retain its honorific status. Although on the surface these weaknesses appear contradictory, they do admit of improvement.

At present the Society is composed of not more than 40 students who serve for a one year term. Most events require the attendance of only a small number of Keys, but the large activities, Winter Carnival and especially the football games, demand many more than the 25 or 30 Keys who can attend, and it is of course these events which have so much to do with the image McGill portrays to the rest of the community. On the other hand 40 new appointments per year seems overly generous considering that a significant number of the members continue their studies here for several years more. Because of the temptation to fill the maximum number, certain appointees have made only marginal and indeed insignificant contributions to the campus activities, however eminently qualified they may be in other respects. Unless the Society wishes to redefine its purpose, high scholastic standing and good character must remain prerequisites but not sufficient qualification for membership.

As a practical solution the Key can look to its own constitution. "After a year's service each member may act as an advisor and carry out duties on request of the Society". In practice this provision has seldom been used; it could be extended so that, in addition to the 15 assignments and a year's service, each member be required to reactivate each year he remains at McGill and serve on the Society for a limited number of extra events. Moreover the Society should consider limiting its appointments to about 25 which is perhaps the best number considering all circumstances.

Having said all this we acknowledge the creditable way that the Scarlet Key has done its job, often in most taxing circumstances, and of course congratulate the new Keys on their appointment.

Canadian University Press Delegates Examine Aspects



VIP'S ASSEMBLE AT CONFERENCE

(center) Wilfred Eggleston, Director, Department of Journalism, Carleton University; Irwin Cotler (right) Daily Editor-in-Chief; Stuart Adam (left) Editor-in-Chief, The Carleton; Barb Pickard, Co-ordinating Director of Conference.

PHOTOS BY BILL HERSH

French Language Papers Leave

Perhaps one of the most prominent results of this year's conference was the official withdrawal from CUP of the two remaining French-language papers, Le Carabin of Laval University and La Rotonde of the University of Ottawa.

In the light of the present separatist furor, their action was most unfortunate. Many, who were ignorant of the proceedings of the conference, and the amicable manner in which the withdrawal was handled by both English and French-speaking delegates, held up the action as another example of "French-Canadian Separatism".

These incriminators, who have distorted the whole issue out of all recognition, have cleverly forgotten the fact that though "Separatism" is predominantly a phenomenon of Quebec, the two papers who withdrew were representative of both Quebec and Ontario.

Their withdrawal had nothing to do with politics. It was a matter of practical necessity. CUP with its emphasis upon the canons of journalism prescribed by English-speaking publications, cannot be expected to be of any real service to the French journalists whose style, policies, and interests are a

complete contrast to those professed by most English newspapers.

"We knew that this idea of separatism would come up," said one of the French delegates in discussion following the conference. "But it was a risk we had to take".

RESOLUTION

The resolution put forth by La Rotonde and Le Carabin informed the assembled delegates that the Presse Etudiante Nationale, the organ of the French Canadian Student Press is in the process of reforming the structure so that it can more effectively act as a medium for the French student press. Due to these forthcoming alterations the two papers felt that this association might more effectively serve their interests and needs as they share a cultural and social affinity with PEN and the concepts of English and French Journalism differ in so many aspects.

CUP, as a wire service, has not in the past been able to furnish them with news that they could use. Or, if the content was usable, it has had to be translated and rewritten according to their own distinctive style. As Claude Archambeault, editor of Le Carabin stated:

"Though CUP is in theory a bilingual service, how this bilingualism is to be effected is not outlined in the organization's constitution. French Canada has suffered because of this theoretical recognition," he said.

Following the official withdrawal of the two papers, several resolutions were passed by the assembled delegates, all of which professed the sincere opinion that this separation would only be of temporary nature.

One resolution which was passed suggested that the president of PEN be approached, with regard to drawing up a joint-charter that would be truly

representative of the national CUP exchange of information and discussion of problems of journalism.

Two of the delegates discussed aspects of their work were the student newspaper with regards to the student and the campus role of journalism in the modern world of "instant" mass communication news upon.

With regard to the discussion upon student papers, it was completely autonomous and completely free from official influence.

OFFICIAL

A. Davidson, president of Carleton, in his opening address, pointed out that most student papers are free formal bodies and maintain this status. This entails responsibility for the student, he said, "it should be a responsibility, a job of digging up the truth."

This topic was discussed at a panel discussion by four student delegates and the deleg-

representative of the press.

A committee member papers were and encouraged between the two agencies, PEN and Fulerum, of Ottawa, the Georgian College, this commission.

So, with a facts as they are, a sincere hope CUP accepted of the two F as Frank Mar Varsity, said.

"In the in Rocket Richa bye but Au R

With the advent of the New Features Department is looking for original works from student authors to include in coming publications.

Signed copies of manuscripts may be obtained at the Offices of the Daily, in the basement of the Old Students' Union, 690 Sherbrooke Street West.

s Meets In Ottawa

ects Of Journalism

main aims of the conference is the ideas and the principles behind

most frequently of newspaper a position of the papers on campus to its influence on government as a whole, and journalism in the and the effect of radio and television in the field. to the former and heated discussion the value of a that was common and common student council.

PRESSURE

Dunton, President, stated in his address to the delegates that the student newspapers are under pressures by of and should try to autonomy. While responsibility on the student editors, he said, should be a positive fulfilled by a good and reporting.

as again discussed discussion between council presidents. In turn each

of the presidents arose and gave his opinion of the work done by the campus newspapers.

Phil Harris, president of the Students' Administrative Council of Ryerson delivered a long harangue accusing campus papers of "frequent and biased slamming" that was "detrimental to the school image". He was followed by Stewart Goodings, past president of Queen's Alma Mater Society. He contradicted his colleague by stating that student newspaper editors are "timid and irresponsible". They are not "radical enough" he said, and added that they are "afraid" to give sufficient critical analysis of the community.

He concluded his talk by saying that the student councils should withdraw completely from subsidizing student newspapers, reserving only the right to fire the editor for any reason that they choose, and that the newspapers should be sold by edition to the campus at large thus providing the editors with the responsibility of catering to a buying public.

CASEY

David Casey, President of the Students' Federation of the University of Ottawa then stood up and managed to express no opinion whatever. He was followed by Jordan Sullivan, President of the Students Administrative Council, at the University of Toronto, who expressed all kinds of opinions. However he first stated that he would deny, in public, any statement that he was about to say which appeared in print.

That taken care of, he proceeded to observe that "student editors are completely irresponsible". He added that they were "over-egoistic" and had made themselves the "self-appointed consciences of the campus". He then accused the student papers of being "monopolies" with no true competitors.

After Sullivan's speech, the delegates were permitted to answer to the accusations flung at them by the various presidents, and perhaps the most valid point was made by an editor who reminded the presidents that in a democratic community every leading party must have some opposition, and that the Student government is, in a sense one party, as it can be made to share a single opinion in a matter of minutes. Therefore he added, the student newspaper has a legitimate role by being autonomous, and in criticizing the council to fulfil its duty as the opposition in a democratic community.

PUBLISHERS

To rebut this argument, the presidents stated that the student government was in a sense the publisher of the newspaper,

and as such had every right to dictate policy. Thus it was concluded that the student government had a dual role in its influence over the campus newspaper, and as such the question must be left up to the discretion of both the council presidents and student editors.

The second principle that was brought up during the conference of the role in the modern world of the press as a whole was brought up by Wilfred Eggleston, director of the department of journalism at Carleton who spoke to the assembled delegates about this problem.

"We must move now toward more professionalism in journalism," he said. Due to the increasing complexity in the modern world he remarked that it is "no longer possible for us to personally acquire all the knowledge we need about our environment."

"I am impressed more and more with the heavy task facing the journalists of the future... A veritable army of people all over the world are busy gathering at least the highlights of world affairs. This is necessary because what is going on in China today may influence your future." He added.

STORIES

by

EVE COUPLAND

CUP Editor

"Because of the increasing sophistication of world affairs, anyone without the proper training and education can't even find out what's going on. We must develop and train a new breed of professionals in journalism."

MODERN JOURNALIST

"We are at the mercy of the modern journalist. If he is stupid, the news we get will be stupid; if he is inaccurate, the news we get will be inaccurate; if he is dishonest, we are sunk. Unless he is a man of intelligence we will be fed a constant stream of inaccurate information, and at a time like this to be in the dark may be fatal," he concluded.

Mr. Eggleston's talk and the discussion with the various council presidents presented the problem of the role of the student press to the delegates. Much private discussion revolved around the possibilities of an autonomous student press supporting the canons of journalism and the community, and of a student press which deferred to the student government in matters of policy hence acting directly counter to the duties of a journalist today.



THREE GENERATIONS OF PRESIDENTS

(from left to right) Roger McAfee, National President 1962-63; Sid Black, incoming President; Ted Johnston, Past-President.

Why Fees Are Higher

At the annual conference this year, the member papers drafted a new budget which was based upon an increase in the membership fees.

The fee increase is absolutely essential if CUP is to attempt to establish herself as a bona

fide organ of the member papers, and if it is to increase in strength and efficiency. Mr. Ted Johnston, past President of CUP, outlined the history of the organization and stressed the need for development when he gave the first major address of the conference.

He told the assembled delegates that although CUP is 24 years old, the national office was only established in 1958 and that also in that year the first full scale national conference was held. He commented on the improvement in student papers since the national office was established and national conferences held. He also mentioned the intangible benefits of the conference—getting to know fellow-editors and the discussion of common interests and problems.

FINANCE COMMITTEES

So after much deliberation, dispute and discussion, a finance committee consisting of eight members was formed at the conference. The members were representatives from the *Daily*, The *Coryphaeus* (Waterloo University), The *Gauntlet* (University of Alberta), The *Xavieran* (St. Francis of Xavier), The *Ubysey* (UBC), The *Ryersonian*, the *Loyola News*, and the *Dalhousie Gazette*.

The committee presented a resolution that was subsequently passed by all the members in plenary session to the effect that each member pay a \$150

membership fee plus a 2.5 cents per capita levy on the total student enrolment and that the total fee not exceed \$450.

The ceiling of \$450 met some slight opposition from the smaller papers, but the delegates as a whole accepted the resolution. The maximum fee ensured that the larger universities would not have to "carry" the smaller ones as they have done in the past, and that they would not have to pay an exorbitantly high rate for the same services received by other smaller universities. The gap between the larger universities' fee and that of the smaller ones, as the rates stand now, will decrease as enrolment in the smaller universities increases.

The revenue expected by the National Office in the year 1963-64 will be minimum of \$6,070, to be allotted as follows: travel and representation \$500, telephone \$800, postage and mailing \$800, office supplies \$25, rent \$900, exchange and interest \$10, cleaning \$100, depreciation \$30, part-time clerical help (in the absence of the President) \$555, and contingencies \$350. The salary of the President was budgeted at \$2,000.

With this new budget the members hope to strengthen the organization so that it may provide a more effective wire service, besides acting eventually as a truly representative organ of Canadian student publications.

CUP

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CUSTOMARY CHRISTMAS

For the past twenty years, as the last lecture in Economics 100 before winter vacation, former Principal F. Cyril James traditionally spoke on the history of Christmas. It was always very well attended and many students not even registered in the course sat in for the day.

Last December 13, he gave the lecture for the last time and there was standing room only in Moyses Hall as hundreds of McGillians came to hear the famous talk. Dr. James has been giving it annually even though he stopped giving the course two years ago.

It originally arose because Christmas is a very complicated holiday in terms of its customs and evolution, and it illustrates various trends that have been going on in man's mind and in history.

Our reporter was among the standees and took the following notes.

Man has been living on this earth for twelve million years. The most important fact in this history of man is his inertia, his unwillingness to do things differently. We keep on doing things for reasons which we have forgotten.

Everyone has heard of the superstition that it is unlucky to light three cigarettes on one match. The rationalization given is that in the last war if a match were lit in the trenches for three cigarettes a sniper would get the third chap. This does not explain why lighting four cigarettes is not unlucky; there must have been some slow snipers around who would have shot the fourth man.

In the fourteenth century a Benedictine monk wrote that it was sacrilege to light three candles with one taper — there were no cigarettes at the time — because three was the number of the Trinity.

And two thousand years before that, in ancient Egypt, it was customary for the high priest to enter the temple and light three

candles during the season of the floods of the Nile. If anyone else were to light these candles, or if the high priest were to light them at any other time; he would be wrapped up in the Egyptian equivalent of cellophane and dropped to the crocodiles in the Nile — a somewhat unlucky fate.

Brides Away. Take the tradition of fathers giving away the bride at her wedding. All modern women are reasonably self-possessing and should not like the idea of being given away. The tradition arose 2,500 years ago when a man's daughter was his property, just as his horse and his ass. Roman law required procedures for "giving away" this property in marriage. The custom has no significance at all in terms of modern philosophy.

All this underlines one fact: in the twelve million years of human history, there was an irrevocable revolution around 5000 B.C. when man first harnessed fire, invented the wheel, tamed animals, and grew crops.

Twelve million years does not really mean anything. If it is compared to a twenty-four hour day, this revolution occurred only two minutes ago. Twenty-three hours and fifty-eight minutes went by before that. We are still not completely free of the wonder of that revolution.

Christmas is one of the oldest of human traditions. We can look at it, as Christians do, as a day of great significance, as the turning point of mankind, as a religious reformation.

However, we can still look at it on the level of department stores presents, Dickens stories and Christmas carols.

For eighteen centuries the Christian Church has been trying to bring Christ back to Christmas. But if we look at the department stores and the Christmas cards we can see the mixture of motives.

The tradition of Christmas began over seven thousand years ago in the northern temperate climate. The caveman, that is, the pre-5000 B.C. human, was dependent on Nature. In this north-

ern temperate climate, Nature dies every year. The sun sinks slowly on the horizon; in the far north it disappears altogether. The leaves fall and die, and the ground becomes frozen. The primitive man begins to wonder if the sun will ever come back.

Sympathetic Magic. The significance of the feast of Christmas is thus one of sympathetic magic. What do we do, the primitive man asks, to make the sun come back? He began to light great fires on hillsides. He probably also made a human sacrifice to give strength to the dying sun-god. He began to make a pretense of summer in mid-winter.

In early Egypt and Assyria, on the shortest day of the year, the people would gather in the temple. At sundown they would light candles, and at midnight the high priest would bring forth a newborn baby and the people would celebrate the resurrection of life.

An important aspect of this ceremony throughout the ages was the ancient human sacrifice. One person must be sacrificed for the sake of the many. When it became time for the lots to be drawn, the important people would hide themselves so that someone of lesser importance would be chosen.

We have a record of such sacrifices even as late as the fourth century in the Germanic parts of the Roman Empire. Even after 300 AD Roman legions, probably under the influence of Mithras, would choose by lot a god who would reign over the legions for a feast of twelve days, after which he was executed.

At one time the lot fell on Decius, a Christian, to be the god. He refused to take part in the pagan rites. He was executed before the celebrations instead of after.

Five Dates. There are five different dates at which Christmas is celebrated. The first is December 6, the feast of St. Nicholas, the patron saint of merchants — there are more churches in Europe dedicated to St. Nicholas

than to any saint other than the Virgin Mary. This is the date of Christmas feasting in many countries.

Next is December 21, the winter solstice (shortest day of the year). It is also the feast of St. Thomas, and is the day on which the Coptic sect celebrates their Christmas.

Third is December 25, a date fixed 1,600 ago to correspond with the date of the Mithraist festivals. Then there is January 1, and January 6, the date which the Eastern Orthodox Churches celebrate as Christmas.

The birth of Christ was not celebrated by the early Christian Church at all. As late as 243 AD the Christian writer Oregon rejected the feast.

There is no record at all of the time of Christ's birth. It would seem that he had been born somewhere between 4 BC and 7 BC. Moreover, the tradition was quite strong in the early Church that he was born on Friday, April 6. This would seem to be borne out by the Christmas carol which mentions "shepherds... all seated on the ground" (at night). The winters in Palestine are no better at night than those in Montreal.

The first record we have of the celebration of Christ's birth is in 137 AD. In 350, December 25 was fixed by Pope Julian I largely because he wanted to Christianize the old Mithraistic celebrations and to give religious significance to celebrations as old as human memory.

Yule log. The tradition of the Yule Log is a descendant of the great pagan fires which were lit on the hillside to bring back the sun-god by means of sympathetic magic. As late as the eleventh century it was part of the manorial system of privileges. The holding of a fief was made on condition that the tenant provide the lord with a yule log of a certain size and kind.

This log was to be brought in to the lord's manor before sundown on Christmas Eve. It was placed ceremoniously in the hearth, lit precisely at sundown and kept aflame until sunrise when it was extinguished. It was then kept in the back of the fire where it would not burn until Twelfth Night.

The tradition of Christmas trees is comparably modern. It was first introduced into the English-speaking world in 1841, when Prince Albert introduced this German custom into England.

The old English pattern was that of the "hissey ring". A basket of wire or wood was filled with red and green apples, pears,

nuts, laurel leaves and holly leaves.

Behind all the rationalizations, these patterns were symptoms of sympathetic magic. They tried to create a sense of something growing. By tying something growing on trees men would attempt to create in mid-winter the certainty of summer. The gods of the sun and the soil should come back.

Mistletoe. The tradition of mistletoe is the most ancient of them all. The plant has become independently sacred in England, Scandinavia, France, and Japan.

The Druids of England, seeing mistletoe growing in the oak tree, thought it was planted there by God in a flash of lightning. When it was found, a solemn procession was made by the Druids to its location. It was cut off by a golden knife, and two bullocks were sacrificed. The mistletoe was placed on an altar and left there until the end of the mid-winter festival.

In the Yorkminster Cathedral, one can still find on the altar a piece of mistletoe from Christmas Eve until Twelfth Night.

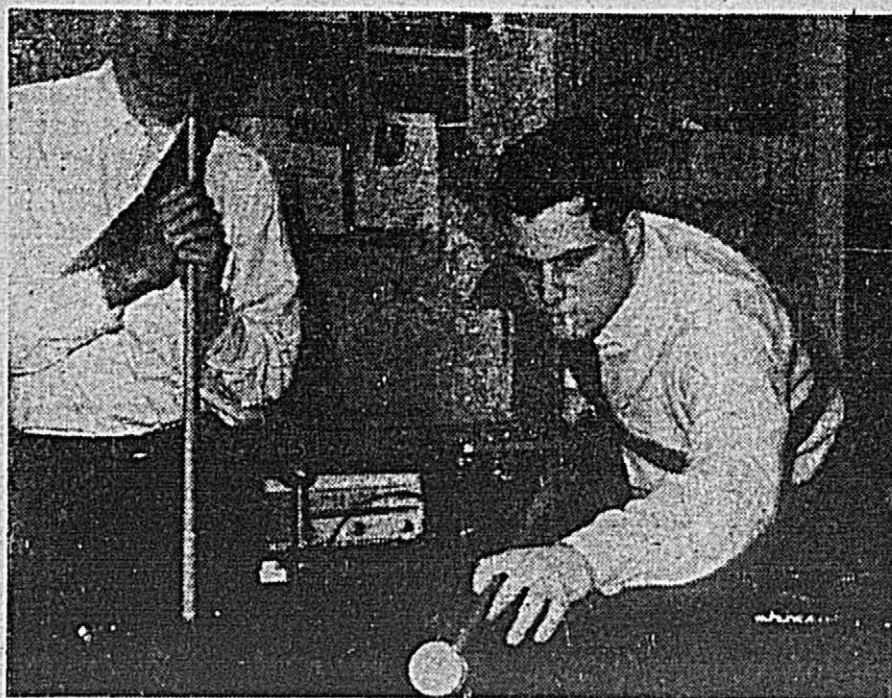
According to tradition, mistletoe is a cure for epilepsy, it protects one's house from fire, it is an antidote for poison, and it is an infallible antidote against witches, providing invulnerability. However, to be safe, after a kiss one must remove one of the white berries. When these white berries are gone, so is invulnerability.

Santa Claus, on the other hand, is a completely North American invention less than a hundred years old. There is no mention of him in Dickens. There was, of course, St. Nicholas, an early Dutch bishop who was very thin, rather austere, and rode on a horse that looked like a bag of bones. He has only two claims to fame: he rescued three girls from prostitution, and when a butcher chopped up three small boys for sausage, he put them back together again.

Traditionally, St. Nicholas does come around to reward children that are good, but he was accompanied by Black Peter, who carried away those who were bad. There is nothing very Santa Clausy about St. Nicholas.

Santa Claus can be attributed entirely to the publication of a poem in Philadelphia in 1822. This poem, 'Twas The Night Before Christmas', gained extraordinary fame. It established a new pattern, which shows that it is always possible to invent new legends and personalities.

NOEL ROY



DAILY POOLATHON IN EARLY STAGES

Noel Roy (left) watches closely as Dave Tafler executes a tricky shot.

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St. Thomas Wins Martlet Cup In McGill Invitational Hockey

by ENN RAUDSEPP

Since its inauguration in 1957, the McGill Invitational High School Tournament has always enjoyed a high measure of success. Sponsored by the Market Foundation of this University, with the aim of furthering high school hockey in the Montreal area, the Tourney is also a potent public relations force for McGill. The personal contact between the players and our coaches afforded by an event of this type is very important in attracting future Redmen. In addition, prospective university students have the chance to tour McGill's facilities, thereby giving them the chance to better judge in what institute of higher learning their future lies.

This year, twelve local high schools accepted Meet Coordinator Dave Copp's invitation to participate in the two day event, running on December 27 and 28. This was an improvement of four teams over the original eight that started the first year of competition six years ago when Johnny Chomay began the event. Since that time, the calibre of play has improved by leaps and bounds over each previous year.

The officiating, now in student hands, is an instrumental part in the training of competent referees, who go on to handle the regular High School games, so that everyone benefits in one way or the other.

Pointe Claire's St. Thomas High School this year ended up with the Martlet Cup, after winning the consolation round in the same tournament last year. Led by their hard skating forwards, the St. Thomas drew demolished Verdun Catholic High 7-3 in the final.

Verdun Catholic's Dave McCarthy, however, was a bright spot for the losers, ending up as top scorer of the meet with eight points. Rick Dawson, of Bishop Whelan High, was a close second with seven points, and also was judged Most Valuable Player by Tournament officials.

Gord Williams of Verdun Catholic was third in the scoring parade, followed by Lachine's Eric Shepard.

In the consolation round, Bishop Whelan High, led by their M.V.P. Dawson, overpowered Verdun 7-0 to take that final match.

Verdun, winners of the Martlet Cup last year, couldn't get untracked against the Bishop Whelan squad which had earlier dropped a close 3-2 decision to the eventual winners, St. Thomas.

Each of the players on the victorious clubs received McGill tie-pins as souvenirs of their wins. The M.V.P., Rick Dawson, was awarded a pewter mug.

Many signs point to the enlargement of the tournament in future years. For one thing, high school coaches like to judge their teams' respective chances in a pre-season tourney of this kind. Also, the McGill coaching staff is on hand to teach and advise the up-and-coming players.

The benefits for McGill are also great. The coaches can scout the clubs, meet their players and coaches, and in general get an opportunity to show the boys McGill's merits and hope for some of the more promising players to possibly one day play for the Redmen.

Cagers Meet Western: Rebuilding Task Ahead

by STEVE GRUBER

With the opening game of the 1963 half of the '62-'63 CIBL schedule only two weeks away, Coach Ron Sharpe of the Redmen basketball team has a formidable task in front of him. Ahead of him lies the task of shaping his squad into contenders for the Eastern Division crown of the O.Q.A.A.

With the opener in this league coming Saturday night in Western against their perennially powerful Mustangs, the Redmen have some heavy preparation to take care of in order to come out victorious against the Mustangs, who are hungry for revenge after losing to the McGill club here last year in a tight game that could have gone either way by a 63-60 count.

In the only encounter with O.Q.A.A. opposition so far this season, the Redmen were demolished 92-38 by a tough Lancer squad of As-



JACK WALKER
Captain

season, Walker, a good ball-handler, sharp passer, and fine shooter, led the Redmen to a run-away start in C.I.B.L. play with a 4-0 record against Loyola, Sir George and U. of M. With his efforts sparking the Redmen attack and his consistent play-making ability spearheading many scoring plays, Walker is the mainstay of the club.



RON SHARPE
Coach

umption University of Windsor, possibly the best collegiate basketball team in Canada. This game proved that the McGill contingent is lacking in shooting strength, hitting at a 15% average for the first half and doing just as poorly in the second. It also showed the Redmen to be weak on defense and rebounding, although the Lancers had a tremendous height advantage. The burden of re-organizing the Red and White lies not only on Coach Sharpe's shoulders, but also with Captain Jack Walker. Throughout the first half of the

Intramural Sports

Basketball

Today, 7 pm, final games of regular schedule.

Tomorrow, 5:30 pm, Puritans vs Science II.

Playoffs start Monday, January 14.

Volleyball

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 1 pm. Final games of regular schedule.

Playoffs start Tuesday, January 15.

Floor Hockey

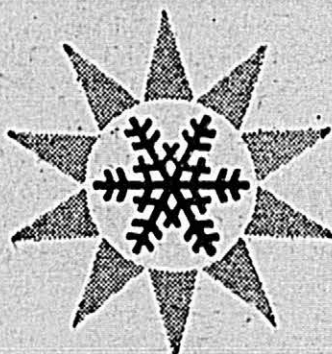
Wednesday, 7 pm. Final games of regular schedule.

Playoffs start Wednesday, January 16.

Ice Hockey

Final games of regular schedule to be played today, Wednesday, next Monday and next Wednesday. Playoffs start Monday, January 21.

MORE SUN



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BADMINTON

The Badminton Club resumes its regular schedule of game tomorrow night. The club meets every Tuesday and Thursday in the Currie Gym from 7 to 10 pm. All interested parties are cordially invited to attend.

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INTERVIEWS

Monday, January 14 — Tuesday, January 15

Company representatives will visit the campus to discuss with graduating students of all faculties, management careers in ADVERTISING, FINANCE, PURCHASING, SALES, AND TRAFFIC.

Products such as Tide, Crest, Ivory, Camay, Crisco and Duncan Hines, are known and used in every household. The successful development and marketing of these brands is directed by university trained men whose abilities are constantly challenged by new responsibilities.

Graduation may be many months away, but we urge you to give serious consideration to your future now. The Placement Office has copies of brochures which have been designed to give you detailed information.

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LET 'ER RIP



While Laval goalie Maurice Grenier managed to thwart the Redmen's Dave Flam on this occasion, the Redmen sharpshooters were not to be denied, as the Red and White swept to a convincing 3-2 win in this encounter, which took place in the season's opener at the McGill Winter Stadium. The Redmen's next home game is January 19 against U. of T.

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Five Points For Skiing In Phys. Ed. Program

For the first time, credit for freshman physical education for men will be given for skiing ability.

Under a new arrangement between Phys. Ed. program co-ordinator Tom Thompson and Murray Udall, head of the ski school at Avila, freshmen can work their way to a necessary 20 points by skiing.

To qualify for the five points, freshmen must be able to stem-Christle. Testing will be held at Avila, in Piedmont, Quebec, on Saturdays between 9:30 and 3:30.

FOOD, FUN, OR FELLOWSHIP...

MOLSON

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THE SNOWMAN

National intercollegiate sports coverage in the University papers of the nation must improve. This opinion seemed to be the only one unanimously shared by the delegates at the recent CUP Conference.

Last fall, The Varsity and the Daily exchanged football stories on three occasions. The results of the telegram exchange were most favorable. If feasible plans can be drawn up, this sort of telegram trading may turn into a national phenomenon next fall. If the system proves workable, sports coverage in 1963-64 will improve vastly.

SQUASH AT MCGILL

Over the past 10 or 11 years, squash has been the most popular recreational sport at McGill. Freshmen are usually introduced to the game in their physical education program and invariably continue to play it throughout their years at McGill.

The existence of the University Squash Club indicates that interest in the game doesn't die after graduation. The club has a large active membership.

Lately squash has come into its own as a spectator sport. The recent matches against Harvard drew SRO crowds. When the Redmen host the intercollegiate championships next month, the following is expected to be as enthusiastic as it was when the men from Cambridge came north.

If international attention is any criterion, squash will become one of the most popular sports period within the next ten years. Just this past week widely circulated Sports Illustrated magazine featured an instructional article penned jointly by John Lardner and Al Molloy Jr.

The name Molloy is a well-known one in McGill squash circles. Al Sr. was the Redmen coach from 1949 until his death last year. Ironically, it was exactly one year ago today that we sadly penned his obituary on these pages.

His son started playing and coaching squash in Montreal. Junior was a well-known figure at McGill, helping his father with Redmen squash teams. A few years ago young Molloy went to the University of Pennsylvania where he took over coaching chores in squash and tennis. He is now considered one of America's top notch squash mentors.

QUEEN'S AUTO RALLY

On Saturday January 19, the second annual Snowball Intercollegiate Automobile Rally will be held at Queen's University, Kingston. The rally, which is being staged in conjunction with the Queen's Winter Carnival is totally organized and officiated by members of the Queen's Tricolor Autosport Club.

Entrance applications will be available before the rally or at the post. Entry is unlimited and contestants will automatically represent their respective schools.

A trophy which has been donated by Player's will be the prize for the first place finisher. Prizes will also be offered for the best placed team of three cars. A supper will be held following the rally and the trophies will be presented at the Snow Ball, the Saturday night dance.

The rally itself will be approximately 125 miles long. The course, which is made up of secondary and country roads in and around Kingston, is designed to test both navigator and driver. All enquiries should be directed to Snowball Intercollegiate Rally, Tricolor Autosport Club, Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario.

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PHYSICAL EDUCATION PROGRAM

for Freshmen Women

Friday classes begin on January 11 and the rest of the program begins the week of January 14, with the exception of Badminton classes which begin on January 8

Swimming Instructors (Women) Needed

Student swimming instructors are needed for the second term Freshmen Swimming Program. Upperclass women students with Red Cross Instructors qualifications may apply.

General Swimming

Monday at 3 pm
Tuesday at 3 pm
Wednesday at 12 noon
Wednesday at 4 pm
Thursday at 2 pm
Friday at 2 pm

Red Cross classes

Tuesday at 2 pm
Thursday at 3 pm
Friday at 3 pm

Also, a R.L.S.S. Instructor for Bronze Friday at 12 noon